

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — Mr. Roosevelt seems to have further undigested steps in mind in connection with this Anglo-French war to suppress Hitlerism.

Studied reflection upon his annual message has led both friend and foe in congress to the same conclusion. They were moved to it by such things as his sharp denunciation of isolationists. . . . His invitation to Americans to think through the prospect of a shabby and dangerous future world "if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few" and to decide what they want to do about it. . . . His warning that America cannot live happily, prosperously and securely "inside a high wall of isolation" while "civilization and mankind are shattered." . . . These and other phrases hinted to the legislative statesmen that the president wants to do something more than he has done. What has been done naturally needs no such justification or future thought.

Only inklings as to what it may be were the definite limitations he specified. . . . No "sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe." . . . His "hope and expectation" that the U. S. will not become involved in "military" participation in the war. . .

ANALYSIS
How this government might next try, within these specified limits, to assume increased responsibility against the agents of force (obviously Germany, Russia and Japan) has been a question of lofty analysis here for 24 hours. No one who will talk in the executive or congressional branches professes to know the secrets of Mr. Roosevelt's mind, but the prospects of action are gauged about as follows:

MORAL FORCE
The moral embargo can be extended by executive action. FDR has already blocked shipments of airplanes, airplane parts, molibdenum, aluminum and gasoline machinery to Germany through Russia, and to Japan by a simple appeal to Americans not to ship materials which could be used in bombing civilian populations. England and France can get these because they have not bombed civilians. He has embargoed rubber and other strategic raw materials similarly by warning Americans not to ship what we need for our own military stock piles. The lists of these products could be extended indefinitely. Such action is considered probable.

NO LOANS
The Johnson act limiting loans to the allies who have not paid up for those of the last war could be repeated or amended, but no one thinks the president has the slightest intention of advocating this step. If he did, congress would not permit it.

TRADE
Some method of facilitating credits, foreign exchange transfers and trade facilities to the allies, within or around the Johnson act, might possibly be found. But as no consideration has been given this subject except as relates to South America, and minor cooperation on exchange with Britain and France.

NAVY ACTION
If the president meant by "military participation" only war by an expeditionary force, he has left a loophole open for naval action against "the agents of force." Official usage of the word "military" in congress restricts it to land armies. Both house and senate have "military" affairs committees to handle the army, and "naval" affairs committees to handle the navy.

Some legislators are attaching the greatest significance to this, as Britain and France do not want and probably will never need American troops in this new kind of war, although they could use any naval or further economic help they could get to bolster themselves in their sea and air blockade.

INDIRECT WAR
Numerous other indirect methods could be expanded, such as refusal to renew the expiring trade agreement with Japan, breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia, giving Finland more naval planes and gas masks, a threat of economic participation

SIDE GLANCES



"Hey, Ma!—How do you spell palpitate?"

FOUR-H LEADERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Klamath county 4-H club leaders are making plans to attend the state local leaders' conference at Oregon State college, January 22, 23 and 24. According to Clifford Jenkins, county club agent, the conference consists of an intensive training school conducted by the staff at the State college in Corvallis and the Oregon State Local Leaders association.

According to the 12 leaders who attended from Klamath county last year, every 4-H leader should plan to attend the conference. Arrangements have been made with two hotels in Corvallis for rooms ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.25 per night per person and meals will cost \$1.25 per day.

The trip to Corvallis will be made by automobile and leaders planning on making the trip are asked to make their reservations with Clifford Jenkins, county club agent, before January 17.

DAMPEST SPOT IN NORTHWEST FOUND NEAR ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 5 (AP)—The Oxbow of the Wynoochee valley, about 20 miles from Aberdeen, became the dampest spot in the Pacific northwest rain belt by recording 146.38 inches of rain in 1939. The total far exceeded that of Quinalt, Wash., which had 127.24 inches.

The Oxbow fall was not exceptional as compared with some years, but it wasn't exactly drouth weather, either, especially in December when 31 days brought 34.53 inches of rain. December was the wettest month last year, exceeding January's fall by more than six inches.

Three Killed in Engine Explosion

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 5 (UP)—Three trainmen of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight train were killed yesterday when the locomotive exploded near Whittington, eight miles north of here. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

Those killed were Engineer Lee Bollinger, Fireman W. Hayes and Head Brakeman C. Blackwell, all of Salem, Ill., who were riding in the cab of the locomotive when it blew up.

Watch eyes sparkle! Watch 'em go for Weland's Ale.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

By Bill Ganong

The El Rodeo, high school annual, received its first three sponsorships from business houses yesterday as it opened its sponsorship campaign. The yearbook is sending around special salesmen to the new business firms which have opened in Klamath since last year, and mailed letters to those firms that have sponsored the annual in the past, inviting them to do so again this year. The El Rodeo are distributed in the spring to those who subscribed for them in the fall before and to the sponsors.

The Commercial club officially came into being when its charter was approved by the student congress at its last regular meeting. The club is an organization of students taking part in the commerce classes offered by the school.

Its purpose is to create interest in these classes and to give those interested in taking up this type of work an insight on the actual working conditions.

Another one of the school's more active organizations is the home economics club, which after completing one semester's schedule is planning a large scale program for the coming semester. Among the activities scheduled the club plans to invite a number of speakers who are specializing in home economics to talk to the group. Some of them may talk to the Girls' league as well. They also plan to refurbish the dramatics department furniture, which can use it. The department will furnish the financial aid and the girls will do the work. The group will also sponsor its annual style show, as they have in the past, sometime in the future.

CITY ISSUES NOTE ON NEW LICENSES

Operating businesses which must have new licenses to operate during the year are advised that all applications were due January 1, but that after that date a penalty would be invoked.

Businesses which pay license fees to the city include the following: restaurants and taverns, pool halls, billiard parlors and card rooms and drink service clubs, second hand stores, pawn brokers and junk dealers, hotels and rooming houses, barber shops, dairy and meat dealers, taxicab lines, electrical and plumbing contractors.

Man From Klamath Held in Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—Jack Rhyanne, 18, former sailor, was ordered held today by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the necktie strangulation slaying of Lawrence Grover Marple, 45-year-old war veteran.

Rhyanne admitted strangling Marple, but told the jury he did so only after Marple made improper advances toward him. The youth was arrested a few hours later in Bakersfield.

Deputy District Attorney Russell Broker said a murder complaint would be issued. Rhyanne said today he came here from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

TODAY ONLY • "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Tomorrow Only! CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

IT'S ROUND-UP TIME ON BROADWAY!

AS WARRIOR ROY LEADS HIS WARRIORS AGAINST THE STAMPEDE BULLS OF WALL STREET

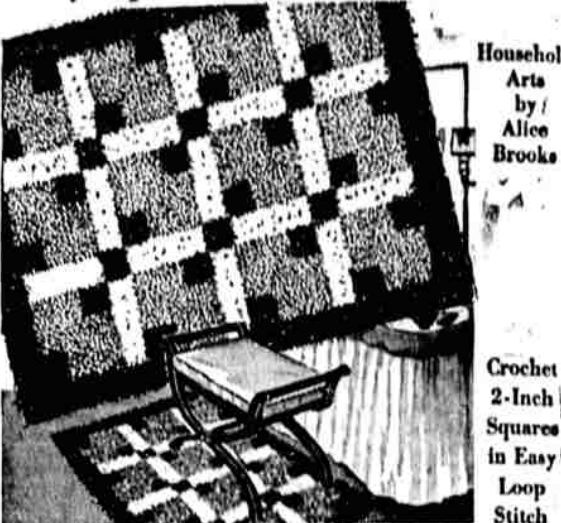


ROY ROGERS
"WALL STREET COWBOY"

GEORGE "BARRY" HAYES
RAYMOND HATTON
ANN KALVIN
LOUISIANA LEO
JACK RAYNE
COMEDY
SERIAL
NEWS

RAINBOW

Easy Squares Make Rug With Pile



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet 2-Inch Squares in Loop Stitch

PATTERN 6568

This easily crocheted rug made of 2 inch squares in luxurious pile goes well in any room. Pattern 6568 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Proteins are the materials out of which our bodies are built. They constitute the essential elements of the cell. Eighteen percent of our bodies consists of protein. Since the proteins of our body are constantly being used up and destroyed, it is necessary for us to supply the body with additional protein material for replacement.

When we starve, the protein material of the body is called upon, and the effects on our tissues are obviously not beneficial. After any long continued fever or wasting disease, the demand for protein is again in excess of the usual requirement. In time of need, protein can also supply the requirements of the body for energy, but this is a wasteful performance. Fats and carbohydrates are the real economical fuel materials.

The proteins include a large variety of amino acids. When protein food is taken into the stomach, it is acted on by the pepsin and hydrochloric acid which make up what is called the gastric secretion or gastric juice. When the food passes on from the stomach into the intestines, it becomes subjected to the action of other secretions, including trypsin, which comes from the pancreas. These also help to digest the protein material so that it can be taken up by the body fluids and carried to the cells which use it for growth and repair.

Most proteins are composed chemically of a number of elements, including carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sulfur. Some also contain phosphorus and small amounts of other elements. Since several different protein substances may contain the same

amounts of these various elements, we know that the nature of the protein depends on the way in which the elements are arranged in the molecule.

Not all proteins are equally useful in the diet of man. While there are 22 amino acids or protein substances in the human body, it is known that there are 10 absolutely essential in the diet for good growth and health. These 10 amino acids cannot be manufactured in the body and must be supplied in the diet. They are called "nutritionally essential" or "nutritionally indispensable" amino acids.

When any one of these 10 is absent very long from the diet, growth and tissue repair are not satisfactory. The 10 amino acids that are essential have strange chemical names like arginine, histidine, lysine and tryptophane. But nobody buys them by such names in the grocery stores.

We do not buy them in pure chemical form. We buy them as constituents of well-known food materials — eggs, milk, cheese, meat or fish.

A study made in New York on 1000 residents showed a tendency to take an insufficient amount of good protein food. Moreover, when people have not enough money to spend on food, it is the protein requirement that suffers most. When people try to reduce weight by starvation, they get insufficient amounts of necessary protein.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)
Justice Court
Joe Scott. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
Divorce Suits Filed
Dolly Edna Harrett versus J. A. Harrett. Charge, desertion. Couple married October 25, 1930, at Grants Pass. Plaintiff asks \$10

LAST "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Dorothy Lamour
DAY • Akim Tamirov

Tomorrow! ONE DAY ONLY! Continuous Show from 1 p.m.

TERROR Strikes from everywhere

...When this devil-may-care hits the trail to anywhere!



710 GUJAR in "The LLANO Kid"

with Jane CLAYTON
Gale Sondergaard
Alan Mowbray
Emma Dunn

STOOGES "Three Sappy People"

TRAVEL "Heart of Paris"

OUR GANG "Dad for a Day"

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

PELICAN

Their Principal Interest

It is interesting and significant that a majority of those contributing to the "Favored for Forty" column in this newspaper write about road conditions and traffic. Out of 17 items which appear under the heading in today's paper, 15 in some way touch on these subjects. It is evident that with a vast majority of people the chief concern with local government has to do with their ability to get about as motorists and pedestrians.

There could be no surer proof of the leading part the automobile plays in American life. Driving with ease and safety has assumed tremendous importance to the average individual. If he can't get around that way, he's unhappy, and it becomes the chief source of his complaint about local government—even more than high taxes. Out of all the "Favored for Forty" items that have been carried, only one has been directed to the subject of taxes.

It is no wonder that road building has become a major channel of public expenditure. Popular demand usually has the final word with public authorities, and public officials are not long in office before they begin to realize how sentiment runs on road and traffic conditions.

Motorists are highly taxed. They pay taxes in dozens of different ways, and the automobile associations frequently complain about it. But nearly everybody is a motorist who joins in a demand for the public driving conveniences that must be paid for. As long as that conditions exists, there are going to be such taxes.

Watch It Work

RECENTLY suggestion was made here that more Klamath Falls people—or the citizens of other incorporated communities of this territory—make it a point to drop in more often to watch the city councils at work.

The mayor of Berkeley, Calif., is interested in the same objective, and he has undertaken an experiment along that line. Each week Mayor Frank S. Gaines invited 10 citizens to attend council meetings. The direct invitations have the effect of inducing the citizens to make personal efforts to be on hand, whereas a general invitation would probably receive approval as a good idea but nobody would do anything about it.

Meetings of the Klamath council—and those of any other such body—are open to the public. Any one can attend without feeling he is sticking his nose into somebody else's business. In fact, the public business is everybody's business, and that is the reason meetings of public bodies and the public records are not secret.

A great many people are ignorant of the problems that confront their public servants. They can attain a greater understanding of these things if they are on hand, as spectators or participants, when these problems are considered. The result in most cases will be more intelligent voting at election time.

The Berkeley mayor has a good idea. It might well be tried elsewhere.

Two Bound Over To Grand Jury On Embezzlement

R. L. Weeks, charged with larceny by embezzlement, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney Thursday when arraigned for a preliminary hearing. In a complaint filed September 11 by George Klinecliff, manager of radio station KFJJ, Weeks was charged with embezzlement of funds from the radio station.

Weeks will probably be brought before the grand jury in session next week. He was released on \$3000 property bond.

Justice of the Peace Mahoney also bound over William Dave Matthews, arraigned Thursday on a similar count. A complaint filed October 27 by K. M. Moty charges him with embezzlement of \$107.20 from the firm of Moty and Van Dyke. He waived preliminary hearing and was placed in the county jail with bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property.

Chiloquin Man Blames Red Hair

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—Arthur J. Laddoroute placed part of the blame on his red hair for the trouble that brought him to Federal Judge James A. Fee's court today.

Accused of providing liquor for Indians at Chiloquin, Laddoroute explained he himself was one-quarter Yakima Indian and a ward

of the government. Few persons believe him because of his red hair and ruddy complexion and he has no difficulty in obtaining liquor permits.

The judge studied a petition for leniency from Laddoroute's Toppenish, Wash., friends and referred the case to a probation officer.

Weather

By the U. S. Weather Bureau
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, but considerable cloudiness north portion; light rain extreme north coast tonight; local valley fogs Saturday morning; gentle variable wind off the coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Unsettled tonight and Saturday, light scattered rains west portion and local morning fogs east portion; little change in temperature; gentle southerly wind off the coast, light variable wind, mostly southeasterly, over inland waters of Washington.

NOW PLAYING!

William POWELL LOY
Myrna C. AUBREY SMITH * VIRGINIA GREY
ADDED COLOR CARTOON "A Hunting We Will Go" LATEST NEWS
PINE TREE

NOW PLAYING!
Johanny Mack BROWN
"DESPERATE TRAILS"
COMpanion HITS!
WALTER CONNOLLY
"THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"
NEWS

VOX
NOW PLAYING!
THEY SWAP THE PLAINS CLEAN UP
BARBIE WIFE JUST AND OVER!
Johanny Mack BROWN
"DESPERATE TRAILS"
COMpanion HITS!
WALTER CONNOLLY
"THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"
NEWS

PELICAN THEATRE
POPEYE CLUB
Saturday Morning 10 o'clock
FEATURING
TERROR Strikes from everywhere
...When this devil-may-care hits the trail to anywhere!
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